

OLD GUARD LEADERS GAVE T. R.'S BACKERS ALL POSSIBLE CHANCE

COLORADO SUGGESTS BOTH PARTIES NAME HENRY CABOT LODGE

Invitation Extended to Come and Believe Massachusetts Senator Most Likely to Unite the Republican and Progressive Parties.

Capture G. O. P. Convention, If They Could.

"FAVORITE SONS" NOT ABLE TO AGREE ON A CANDIDATE

View Rising Tide of Hughes Sentiment With Dismay, but Are Unable to Effect a Combination Against the Justice.

By N. O. MESSENGER.

CHICAGO, June 10, 10:30 a.m.—Two objects were accomplished in the ten-hour session of the regular republican convention when it adjourned at 10 o'clock last night.

The first was the conclusive demonstration that Col. Roosevelt had no hope of securing the nomination by that body. The second was the disclosure by balloting of the actual strength, or rather should it be said weakness, of the favorite sons and the allies.

Both of these were necessary preliminaries to the proposed nomination of Mr. Justice Hughes with a show of unanimity. Then adjournment was taken in order to give another object lesson to the men seeking to nominate some other than the justice.

WITH CONSENT OF THE OLD GUARD.

The adjournment was not forced by the allies, but was with the consent of the old guard, the organization which is running the convention.

This was done to prove to the allies their impotency to effect a combination which would prevent the nomination of Mr. Hughes. The leaders argued that two elements would operate to such frustration; namely, the jealousies of the allies and the existence in their camps of preponderating Hughes "second-choice" sentiment.

They figured that the hard-headed, cool delegates would not lend themselves to any plan to punish Mr. Hughes, thereby creating a situation which would play into the hands of Roosevelt, and that moreover they could count upon the natural desire of delegates to swim with the tide which was so evidently rolling in for Mr. Hughes.

CRUSHING OF ROOSEVELT COMPLETE.

The demonstration of the fallacy of the Roosevelt hopes was accomplished to the queen's taste. It was unmistakably most crushing in its remorseless severity. Think of it! After all the shouting and tumult, after all the bluster and bullying, after the colonel's two visits in person to this region on the eve of the convention; after a campaign of advertising and the expenditure of immense sums in working up sentiment, the regulars' convention presented sixty-five votes for the colonel on the first ballot, which on the next was swelled to eighty-one.

'Tis a sad story, but there was not a wet eye among the old guard grouped upon the platform.

Shouting in the Galleries.

The galleries shouted till the shouters were hoarse; a few scattered delegates stood in their chairs and encouraged the uproar. The great body of delegates and alternates sat in their chairs and waited for order. Some of them chewed gum, others chewed tobacco. Most of them looked as if their minds were mainly centered upon a chance to give two bits for a sandwich.

Immediately after adjournment the allies rushed forth in glee to hold a conference to the end of framing up a combination to stave off the nomination of Mr. Hughes on the first ballot today. They had previously claimed that if they could hold him through the second ballot he was a goner. The second ballot passed, but his prospects did not go. The Hughes men were confident of today. "We will give you two try-outs Saturday, if you want them," they said to the allies, feeling secure that each succeeding ballot would swell the anthem of glorification to Hughes.

Night Hours Dramatic.

The next few hours were dramatic. The delegates, hungry and tired, rushed the restaurants and snatched such food as they could and then repaired to their respective headquarters to line up their forces. All through the night the corridors of the Congress Hotel swarmed with shouting, clamoring and thoughtful, silent men. Intent upon laying out the battle of the morrow. The leaders of the allies went into conference. They figured and pleaded with one another. But each man wanted to compromise upon his own particular favorite son.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning the hollow-eyed, weary sitters-up were startled with the word that Senator Sherman had phoned from Springfield that the jig was up in his opinion and that Illinois should swing to Hughes. This was discouraging to the allies. The meetings broke up and all but a few went to bed. But they were up and at it again by 7 o'clock this morning. Everybody was amazed to read in the dispatches from Oyster Bay that the colonel still held hope of the regulars taking him. They were unable to account for his optimism.

Keep Eyes on Bull Moose.

As the day which is expected to bring affairs to a finality was entered upon the main consideration in the minds of the leaders and laymen was the probable course of the progressive convention and the attitude of the colonel. The regulars were solicitous upon these scores, but not displaying a feeling of dependence upon them. They were anxious without being apprehensive. They were ready to "go down the line" on the course chalked out and let the progressives and the colonel choose their own course.

The regulars felt that in their convention and other acts they had made sincere and wholehearted tendency of reunion to the progressives. Not a speaker but had voiced them; not

Sage of Oyster Bay Is Yet Undecided Whether to Accept Third Party Nomination if Tendered, but Impression Grows That He Will.

"NO, NO!" IS THE REJOINDER OF THE MOOSE DELEGATES

After a night of almost constant communication with Chicago over the long-distance telephone, Theodore Roosevelt retired to the seclusion of his Sagamore Hill home early today, denying himself to newspaper correspondents. He told them not to visit him under any circumstances this forenoon until after they had first submitted their questions to a secretary whom he sent to the hotel where the newspaper men are stopping.

STUDIES SITUATION ALL NIGHT.

According to his friends, the colonel is now trying to decide what he deems, perhaps, the most momentous question of his career—whether he shall consider it his duty to head a third party for what he calls straightforward Americanism, in the event that the republican national convention nominates Justice Hughes or any other person than the colonel himself.

Waiting for Third Ballot.

The colonel indicated that he might have a statement to make after the third ballot is taken by the republicans. Meanwhile the impression appeared to be growing hourly here that he will become the candidate of the progressives if the republicans fail to elect him. While he has issued no written or spoken word to indicate what he will do, those in his confidence assert that he feels keenly what he characterizes as a failure by the republicans to come out strongly against the pro-German element.

Another problem which the colonel was wrestling with early today was the possibility that he would be unable to prevent the progressives from nominating him before the republican resumed balloting. He exacted a pledge from the progressives last night not to nominate him then and was said to be hopeful this forenoon that they would hold out until the republican situation shaped up today.

Col. Roosevelt said that at about 5 o'clock this morning he was notified by the progressive conferees that they had come to no conclusion with the republican conferees and that the republican conferees had again asked for a man of the highest integrity as a candidate from the progressive conferees.

He then wrote the progressive conferees stating that he deeply approved their loyalty to him, and their efforts to get him nominated, but that he thought the time had come when, carrying out the spirit of the statement of the progressive national committee in January, and the statement made by him in Trinidad in February, it was his duty to present an alternative name on which he hoped the republicans and progressives could unite.

Continuing, Col. Roosevelt said he presented the name of Henry Cabot Lodge. He quoted the three paragraphs of his telegram to former Senator W. B. Jackson of Maryland of day before yesterday.

In his letter he stated that Mr. Lodge had been a member of the lower house of Congress and of the Senate of the United States for thirty years; that he was a man of the highest integrity, great far-sightedness and of wide vision as to national needs; that he had taken part in the most important negotiations, being, for example, a

member of the international Alaskan boundary commission; that he had also been on the naval affairs committee; that he had fought vigorously in behalf of the navy to rebuild it; that he had stood for fortifying the Panama canal and had favored in every way the rebuilding of the army; that in addition to this he had championed the safety-appliances bill for railroad men, the workmen's compensation act, the pure food law, the Hepburn rate bill, and a bill to establish a bureau of corporations and many similar measures.

Meant All in Jackson Telegram.

He said he meant every word he said in his recent speeches, in his Trinidad statement and in his telegram to Senator Jackson day before yesterday; that he had put the needs of the country as he saw them in the sentences quoted as his letter to the progressives. The nomination of Senator Lodge would meet these needs, and that he asked the progressive conferees to support him in making the deeds carry out his work and that he trusted that this telegram would be read before both conventions.

The paragraphs in the telegram to former Senator Jackson which Col. Roosevelt referred to are as follows:

"The differences that have divided, not merely republicans and progressives, but good candidates on all shades of political belief from one another in this country into nothing when compared with the issues are vital to the nation. The issues are of a unified Americanism and of national preparedness.

Urges Parties to Harmonize.

"Can we not, forgetting past differences, now join for the safety and honor of our country to enforce the policies of genuine Americanism and genuine preparedness? Surely we can afford to do so in accordance with the words of Abraham Lincoln, when he said: 'May not all having a common interest reunite in a common effort to ask those who have not differed with us to join in this same spirit toward those who have?'"

As far as my own soul is known to me, it is in this same spirit that I am presenting the name of Henry Cabot Lodge. The first intimation at Oyster Bay suggested by Col. Roosevelt came at noon today, when he called the newspaper correspondents here and gave out the foregoing statement.

Sunshine All Over Chicago Except in Bull Moose Camp

Not Even the Leaders Know One Hour What the Next Will Bring Forth, But Delegates Sing as They Wait to Keep Up Courage.

By EARL GODWIN.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—There was sunshine all over Chicago today except in the progressive camp, where no one, not even George Perkins and Raymond Robins and James A. Garfield and Henry Allen, knew what would happen to the party before tonight. They met, and sang and cheered for a leader, and put all of the marvelous show of spirit into it which has made the progressive convention a genuine outburst for Theodore Roosevelt. And while they were singing and mingling hymns with jinking campaign songs, they knew not deep down in their hearts whether the man whom they idolize as the leader was about to crush their political lives forever, or raise them to the highest heaven of delight by accepting their demands for leadership.

On this day will be decided whether there will be a united republican party. The gloom in the progressive camp makes it sure that they think, at least, that the union will be effected through the death of the bull moose spirit. If at any time today there should be a ray of hope that the progressives on a third ticket his followers here will run amuck in a frenzy of joy.

Situation Shifts Constantly.

The situation, of course, shifts from hour to hour, as the peace parleys were still on early in the day, and progressive leaders were conferring with George W. Perkins. The dominant note, however, was the belief that the progressive party, truth be told, was in a desperate straits. It is about to be asked to commit suicide. It was the same this morning as it was yesterday and the day before—Theodore Roosevelt holds it in the palm of his hand.

It cannot be believed that this man will stab these people by saying that they had no foundation to believe he would have a word to say about the progressive ticket. "I am not a candidate," said Henry J. Allen of Kansas, "and I am not a candidate for the progressive ticket." Progressives were met today with emboldened announcements of the Hughes strength, which made them blind their eyes and wonder. They hemed and hawed, and then they said they were going to bed last night cherishing the suggestion that they would accept the old convention that the old guard had blocked Hughes completely.

Believe Hughes Eliminated.

That meant to them that the man they feared most had been eliminated. They feared that Roosevelt would endorse Hughes, and thus escape them as a leader. They cheered the thought that Hughes' strength had reached its peak in less than 300 votes.

The leaders pumped life and hope into the party, although acting at heart in the manner of men who believe when some one dear betrays them. Many

loud-voiced speakers were allowed to come to the platform and bellow and rave and keep the flag going and the camp meeting spirit jumping. And all of this time the men who have the right to manage and who have kept the faith, as they call it, had the secret knowledge that a telegram had been received from Col. Roosevelt, asking the progressives not to nominate him. He wanted, of course, to see what would happen at the republican convention.

Thus the conventions opened with the general understanding among leaders that the colonel would not head a third ticket if Hughes should be nominated by the republicans. The point of view is understood to be that the defeat of the democratic administration is too important to allow a third ticket.

May Name Roosevelt Anyhow.

Of course, in view of the short distance to the end of it all now, an explosion may occur in the Auditorium and the delegates may refuse to be controlled. They may nominate Roosevelt anyhow. If this turns out to be the case, leaders of both wings expect to see the colonel refuse to run. He may announce his refusal soon, or he may wait.

Hiram Johnson's utterances seem to indicate that the colonel has deserted the progressives. "No matter what happens," he said, "my duty is to keep the faith intact. Oh, how our soul is in this, the glorious hour of those days. And tonight, God help us, find us sitting at the feet of Read Smoot and Nicholas Murray Butler."

Should the word be given today that means death to the bull moose, those frenzied, red-kerchiefed men and women who by this time in their eyes will be asked to lay down that the united party may live. They have shown they will now, and the chances are they will face the firing squad without the need of bandages on their eyes.

Robins Uses a Hammer.

This Raymond Robins, chairman of the progressive convention, who wears one of the four tailor-made suits in the outfit, must have a keen sense of the fitness of things. Ordinarily a chairman will use a gavel to keep control of order of business, but Mr. Robins has been using a hammer. The first day he used a gas fitter's hammer, which recognized that it was right where it ought to be. And tonight the talk began. If any registered plumber and gas fitter had more use for a hammer to plug served union wages and double pay for overtime.

On the second day some loving admirer stole the hammer to take home as a souvenir and mend the kitchen sink. The convention couldn't get on. The first day a carpenter of the Auditorium had produced a carpenter's hammer, just the sort of thing for nailing up preferences that might have been acceptable, but the head of the hammer came near flying into the middle of the New York Tribune-Herald and Mr. Robins had to send out for another hammer. They brought to him a large, full-fledged machinist's hammer, which was a perfect fit and spoke. As to his ability to operate a machine, no praise is too great. There was a machine in the hall, and he was a slave party, just as there is a machine in charge of the republican convention. The progressives hate the republican machine, but they stand by their own and show complete faith in the men who compose its several parts.

Delegates Show Their Faith.

They showed their faith when many of the delegates voted against their own preferences and refused to insert a prohibition plank in the progressive platform. This was a remarkable and interesting episode. It aroused a feeling second only to that which is roused when some one suggests that Theodore Roosevelt can't be nominated.

Of course the chief argument of the progressives was that a prohibition plank was that this one subject would nullify all the other planks of what was considered a solid foundation on which to carry a campaign. All those who argued in this vein made a personal declaration in favor of the liquor question. They said that it gave them great pain to vote against a dry plank. The first as they were asked to do. Previous to his bright idea, the speakers had been floundering around trying to find some other way to get the prohibition plank into the platform. When one brilliant genius moved that the matter be referred to Theodore Roosevelt, there were positive shrieks of pain. When one realizes that this republican party, and the democratic party, and every other old party except the prohibition party have been jumping ditches for years to escape this dry thing, and then they try to rub it into the young progressive party. The doctors say it is suffering with hysterical nervous prostration just now, anyhow, and must not be jarred.

Story of Old John Peters.

One delegate was telling the situation to another man in the lobby afterward. "Bill," he said, "all this reminds me of old John Peters down in my town. John knew liquor was a bad thing, a mighty bad thing, but somehow or other he could not keep off the stuff. He used to go to temperance lectures, and he would take the cure and everything. He must have had eight gallons of anti-liquor every day, but he just kept on drinking. And every time he saw a pair of swinging doors he ran into them. He was a mighty bad man, but he was a good man. The doctor said to him, he ought to be ashamed of himself."

Whereupon John grabbed his glass firmly and said, "You're right, doc. There are 10,000 reasons why I shouldn't have anything to do with rum, but just now I can't think of a single one."

And there were just about as many reasons why the progressive should have a liquor plank, but when it came time to vote few of them seemed able to think of any.

"I have been a total abstainer for thirty long years," began F. W. Elledge of Texas.

"I bet you they were long," howled a man in the gallery.

JUDGE IRA E. ROBINSON AHEAD

Leads A. A. Lilly for West Virginia G. O. P.ubernatorial Nomination.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.—Several of the republican primary contests of last Tuesday were still in doubt today, but with few districts missing, which would hardly make any change one way or another, Judge Ira E. Robinson of Gratton, has a lead of 2,538 votes over Attorney General A. A. Lilly in the gubernatorial nomination. For the United States senatorship nomination, Congressman Howard S. Sumland has a plurality of 2,608 over William F. Hite of Huntington.

The republican congressional nominees are: First, Thomas J. Fleming by 698; second, George H. Bowers, by 7,850; third, Stuart F. Reed, by 2,361; fourth, H. C. Woodward, by 2,147; sixth, Rardin, by 1,108, without the vote of Kanawha county complete.

Bill Includes Parks in System.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware today introduced a bill to include Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway in the park system of the District of Columbia. This has the effect of placing these parks directly under the jurisdiction of the chief of engineers, U. S. A. in the same manner as Potomac Park and Annapolis Park. Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway are under the joint supervision of the District Commissioners and the chief of engineers.

HIGH CLASS OF HUNTERS FEATURES HORSE SHOW

Second Day Also Remarkable for Number at Leesburg Horse and Colt Show.

LEESBURG, Va., June 10.—The second day of the Loudoun county horse and colt show was remarkable for the number and high class of the hunters shown. In the hunter classes Cobourgh Boy of the Chilton stables, and Folke, owned by Mrs. William F. Hitt, were consistent winners. Other prominent winners were Mrs. Allen Potts' Bracken Rose and Mrs. Hitt's David Gray. The awards were as follows:

Class 34, cross country horses, any age—One, Ballymore, owned by Leith Bros.; two, Lady Windmill, owned by Leith Bros.; three, Lady Meira, owned by J. G. Everhart.

Class 3, best pony 15 hands and under, shown in harness—One, Sunny Jim, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; two, Cockcock, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Nolan.

Class 2, best pony 13 hands and under, shown in harness—One, Glory Me, owned by Mrs. D. R. Rands; two, Star Bright, owned by Miss Lalla Lynn; three, Tilt Bit, owned by Mrs. Edward Chamberlain.

Class 12, harness horses, 15 hands and under—One, entry owned by W. Lodge Bowles; two, Fire Alarm, owned by A. H. Utterback; three, Senator, owned by W. Lodge Bowles.

Class 17, combination of hunter and harness horses—One, Bracken Rose, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; two, Lady Palm, owned by W. H. Moffett; three, Cole, owned by Mrs. William F. Hitt; four, high steppers, in harness—One, Harry Fairfax, owned by Mount Olive farm; two, Fire Alarm, owned by Vint Hill farm; three, Royal Swell, owned by W. Lodge Bowles.

Class 26, middle and heavyweight hunters—One, David Gray, owned by Mrs. William F. Hitt; two, Geologist, owned by Chilton Stables; three, Eagle Plume, owned by Vint Hill farm.

Class 21, hunters and jumpers, free for all—One, entry owned by Mrs. William F. Hitt; two, Cobourgh Boy, owned by Chilton Stables; three, Sweet William, owned by Vint Hill farm; four, William F. Hitt.

Class 14, park saddle—One, Goose Creek, owned by E. L. Redmond; two, Bracken Rose, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; three, Sea King, owned by E. L. Redmond.

Class 14, matched horses, park type—One, team, W. Lodge Bowles.

For Gentleman Bidders.

Class 37, hunter's race, gentleman riders—One, Jack Hanover, owned by W. M. Atkinson; two, Wind Mill, owned by Leith Bros.; three, McGuggle, owned by A. H. Utterback.

Class 22, hunters, three-year-old and under—One, Pick, owned by William H. Carter; two, Country Girl, owned by Vint Hill farm; three, Top Notch, owned by Hall & Zerbe.

Class 21, ladies' park hacks—One, Day Star, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; two, Bracken Rose, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; three, Bracken Rose, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts.

Class 21, sporting tandems—One, team owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; two, team, owned by Vint Hill farm; three, team, owned by Mount Olive farm.

Class 24, ladies' hunters—One, Geologist, two, Oracle, three, Cobourgh Boy, all owned by Chilton Stables and ridden by Mrs. Mac Madrox.

Class 25, pairs of hunters—One, pair owned by Chilton Stables; two, pair, owned by Vint Hill farm; three, pair, owned by Vint Hill farm.

Class 26, middle and heavyweight hunters—One, entry owned by Vint Hill farm; two, Cobourgh Boy, owned by Chilton Stables; three, Eagle Plume, owned by Vint Hill farm.

Cases of the plague in Russia have been traced to the fact that the victims handled camels that had died of a similar disease.

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